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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.


THEPTUE WIHA ESS AND CATHOLC CHRONICLE.-OCT. 21, 1870.
present generation of Irishmen are probabily the
gatest judge of what their brethren performed
in NineTr-Eiarm in Ninety-Eight.
Better, a thousand times over, to see a gal lant fight, and to create the necessity of such
with the oppressors of our country than tame with the oppressors of our country, han tame
ly to lic down at the backs of ditches, and die
the death of hunger. Millions of our race have so perished; and, when death on their own
soil is to be their lot, a stand-up fight on the field of battle, encouraged and sustained by the conscious patriotism that we are performing ou
duty to our country, is preferable to death b land being carried off to feed the stranger In the confusion that followed the dispersio Cormac, the latter not knowing whether his faithral companion was wounded, killed, , ${ }^{\text {or }}$ suffered in consequence a
saverfer agony of mind. To return to Pat Dolan's was then. Accordingly, he bent his steps in th direction of Sleamish, in hopes to join Mc Cracken
rin added desolation to his comfort to behold the The town he had just left was reduced to ashes; its inhabitants, about two thousand
number, werc spread over the country, afraid of falliug into the hands of the caraged soldiery The mijority of those who had tuken part in
the strupge, were either dead or wounded, Fandering or concealed, from their bitter ene mies-the yeomanry.
Cormac kners the danger he incurred by
ravelling during the day, and had therefore to travelling during the day, and had therefore to
conceal himself is much as possible, aud trave chiefly at night. The slowness of his progress
disheurtened him very much, and the fatigue he had undergone rendered hiiu truly miserable. Lying behiud haysticks, sleeping for a few
hours at a time in some deserted outhouse, and ring on the chance bits and sups afforded him by some one pitying his condition, was all poor
Cormace could procure to sustaiu his remaining strength. Ballinahinch, he found himself only seven miles on his stolen nareh to reach McCracken's place
of concealment, and not knowiug even if he
were there, if he should suceeed in finding the fime
Fay, when he found himself compelled to coter a cotticr's house, and ask for a drink of water.
He had observed it as a rule to select the poort looking houses, whenever he wished to ob-
ain any refreshment.
An aged-looking woman was the sole occukindly invited him to be seated, and speedily provided him with a refreshing druught of new
milk. He drank it greedly, and offered the oman some sma!l parment in return, but he did not know but her own poor boy was ust then seeking some plage to rest in, like the Hardly were the words spoken, when in
dashed a young man, about Cormac's own size und age.
The noment he appeared, the woman uttered
a shout of joy, and fell into his urms. a shout of joy, and fell into his arms.
"A Alie and safe, my son! Thanks be to od, your preserver for this blessing
The young man replied not, but eyed Cor-
wac steadily. The later felt anything but
asy, and rose to leave.
"Let me not disturb you, young man, said ast few days, and I'm thankful at his return."
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The old woman intercepted him, saying she herself would occusion no notice. She returned
in a moment, intimating that it was two men just then passing.
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beheld Fleming accompanied with auother mun For a moment or two he could not speak.
The young man was the first to breat The young man was the first to break th
silence, and inquired if Cormac knew either

## the strangers? <br> "Yes!" replied Cormac, "one of them

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"Barney," she said, "remember your pro
mise to your dying futher!"
"Oh, that I had never made it!" groaned
forth the young man, while his whole frame forth the young
with excitement.
He turned towards Cormae, and begged to be excused. "But," he exclaimed, if you
knew the villainy of that unhanged dog, You
would pity me for not being able to take his
"Ife." I know him well, too well," said Cormac "but there is a hand will overtake him yet;
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## IRISH INTELLIGENCE.


THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-OC'T. 21, 1870.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEL

The Prusians are，we strongly suspect， sinuing to fond out that Puris is a hard nut crack，and that it wilt test to the utternost
strength of their teeth．We are told indeed that they bold the same positions as these whi hey held about a month ago；but then．it hioted that they are willing to lend a farorable ear to propositions for peace，and that the inter
vention of the other European Powers would no now be repudiated．The Prussians in short are a a for dangerous position， the Parisinss manage to detain thent before th
walls of the City for a few wecks longer． walls of the City for r few wecks loneth．
autumn is advancing；cold wet weather is hand；and disease，dysentery and typhoidic cevers，added to hard work and short provisions will be powerful allies to the French．The
Prussians ought to be glad，if after a three month＇s war they be able to dictate the terms Paris bere carnt that the Prussians were in possession of Orleans，and had driven the French beyond The Loire；and on the 15th it was reported that the Prussians at Orleans had surreudered sems certain is that the Prussians are bring－ be abie to commence in carnest the bom barduent of Paris．General Trochu an able at the present moment in whom it is possible to place confidenee，will no doubt make a gallant pesistanec．The population of the city is and o defend themselves to the last；the troops for quality be good，for this purpose；they are well supplied with food and ammunition，and under these circumstances may reasonably be expected to hold the enemy at bay，till the rigors of the ing army，and the difficulty of bringing up it supplies compel it to retreat．The politica and social condition of France iudeed gloomy；but the military position is hopeful，if neutratize the ad－ vantages
From Italy we have nothing new to report． A strange or ominous silence is still preserved invaders of the Holy See．The Sovereign Pontiff still remains a prisouer at Rone，and hat is all that we can grather from the news－ papers．A telegram on Monday announced had in obedience to wustructions frou home， saluted the Piedmontese flag，thus recognising ations，and the independence of weak States f which Vietor limnanuel，or rather the Re olution of which he is but the tool，has been guilty．We may be sure that the disaffected in reiand will not be slow to take this lesson to heart，and to apply it practically on the first avorable opportunity．The rule of Queen and ne whit more legitimate and sacred，than i the rule of the Pope over the Papal States； than is his right to the allegiance and obedien of the people of Rome．It is an old pro
that whom the Gods doom to destruction，
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its church，its aristocracy，its properts social life by the ever advancing tide even of an argument in its fary the semblan
vill in all pusia will in all probability soon improve the occ endence of the Sultan，the principles whit Britain applauds and officially Rocoe，Greas sound．Why shonld net the Czar proclaim Russo－Greek or Sclavonic Empire，and there－ upon proceed to annex $i t$ ，and the rest of $t$
territory of the Sultan to the Muscovite minions？solemn treaties to the contrary uot－
vithstanding．No such treatics have been enough to curb the usurping career of the Piedmontese；why shoulit it apected that they should offer any obstacle Governuent of the United States too has no
an excellent precedent for annexing Canada，a for marching an arny upon Quebec and Mon The United States are par cxcelle
alled Americ：a；but geographically Canada integral part of America ：－aygal lo onclusion The President of the U．States has pardoned and set free the raiders who last May made an tack on Cauada．He warns them that for he future they ought to be good boys and not
it agnin．We give below the latest and most portant telegrams from the seat of war：－ Paris on the 10 th instant，advices have be ceived that the city is amply supplied with
ovisions．There are eaough on hand to lat hree months．
An official decree has been published post－ ning the payment of rent for three mouths． The Odeon has been converted into a powd

The Grand Operia House is ful of arms． The fre from Fort Mont Talerien mal readful haroc among the Prussians，continually reaking their circle．
Loxdon，Oct．15．－A deserter from Metz eports that bread and salt are cotirely hausted，theugh there is an apparent plenty ther provisions．
A special despatch from the Hague says： Great agitation prevails upon the discover
hat the King was about to declare war wit russia．There was a row in the King＇s Cabi ．The King was told that he must not take Ciniters if they did not take sides now，Hol－ and would regret her inactivity．The Cabinct pealed to the people．Petitions from al
rts in faror of giving the States General，no放 King，the right to declare war，calme belicose feeling of King Willia London，Oct．15̈th．－The Prussian earth－

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The Pr
ns capable of throw will soon have rifled llls five miles．A pumber of phe pound s projectiles are on the way for the Baitic． Much inpatience is manifested in Paris he inaction of the Prussians．The Parisia cre is no immediate prospect of this， rench are preparing
k on the besiegers．
The Government authorities are making mous steel guns to carry 0,000 metres． From later telegrams we learn that Gene rochu has made a sortic in force on the Pru no and materiel．At the with great loss Bazine has broken out of Metza Marsh e Prussian forces opposed to him，and in ng， Thionville organising a movement against e enemy before Paris．On the other han e learn that Soissons has surrendered to the Prussians，who thus obtain a ner railroad to aris，besides several thousands of prisoner d much munition of war．The prospects of cace may therefore be said to be brightening． russia will moderate her tone，and probably cept something less than sho previously de－ nanded．Russia too，jealous of the too greit grandisement of her neighbor，protests agains eression of any part of the French deet to be hoped that the bloody conflict is n rawing to a close．

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## A sad of THE ARCEBISHOP OF QUE

 A sad duty，one of the saddest that as aholic journalist we have ever been called discharge，devolves upon us this day； announcing the death of the highest dignita the Catholic Church in Canada，Mg harles Francois Baillargeon，Archbishop Quebec．This sad event，which however
been expected for some time，occurred been expected for some time，occurred
Thursday of last week，the 13th inst．，at half－past five o＇clook in the afternoon，to
deep regret not only of the Diocess which deep regret not only of the Diocess which
ifteen years he has governed so wisely and The of all the Catholics of the Province． The deceased was born in a parish about
miles below Quebec on the 25 th of April， 179 S was consequently at the time of his decea， iod manifested a serious predispusition rds the ecclesiastical state ；and obedicut heaven givon call he directed his studies at direction，so that on the first of June，182 receired the Holy Order of Pricsthood fro
chands of Mgr．Plessis．Having filled th actal of the rural dis ts，the Rev．M．Baillargeou was in 1831 sted with the charge of Quebee，which occupied up to the Spring of 1850 ． Archbishop and Bishops of the ecelesiastic rovince of Quebec．In the month of Octo the same yoar he was clected Coadjuto
Diocess of Quebec，aud received Episc asecration from the hands of His Emine ardinal Fransoni，Prefect of the Propagand ministration of the Diocess，and in 1862
$\qquad$ reat festival of the canonisation of the Japanes al throne，and received from the Sovereis ontiff the title of Roman Count．In 1867 month of August he mounted the Ar ing on the 2nd of February，1868，throug hands of Mgr．Larocque，Bishop of S yacinthe，the pallium sent
oliness the Sovereign Pontif．
In October of last year in spite of his in easing years，and his many bodily infirmitie worthy servant of the Most High God， edience to the summons of His Vicar ist ag the Ecumenical Council summoned by e Holy Father．In the debates，deliberation 1 the Prelates of the Catholic Churchembly o at Christendom，His Grace the Arehbisho Quebec took an active part ；and by his in iness therein transacted，weakened still mo constitution upon which already time，and to tell．Woor the Ministry were berin his diocess which he reached on houors due to his exalted position，and wit marks of attachment from his diocesan， ce，and his Christian churity which kin
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The mortal remains of the deceased were e in the Chapel of the Episcopal Palace ords of those whose spiritual father y committed to the grave with all omp and solenna rites
The Montreal Witness lately published som
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Now in alluding to these records we disclain chought or purpose of insinuating one word of ：tttributing to their shortconings th mortality established in the columns o Witness．We give the said ladies ever dit for their good intentions；we willingl edit for their good intentions；we willing！ promote the well being of their tender an elty nor y nor uagligence；and if their labors
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me before been made，under the supervision a Geacral Committec named for that pur－ ose，and the programme was well carried out． ddresses to their Bishop were presented from
he French and Irish Catholios of the Diocess fom the Irish Temperance Society，the Cona－ iam the Irish Temperance Society，the Ca
Institute，and L＇Union St．Joseph；to an Institute，and L＇Union St．Joseph；to The entire proceedings of the day were highly cditable to the Catholies of Ottawa，and mus ve been lighly gratifying to him in whos been highly gratifying

Another occupant of the Spanish throne has
en found in the person of Prince Amadeus，
ho with the approval of Victor Emmanuel has
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St．Gabriel Church．－The ceremony lessing a Bell for this new ehurch took place
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|  | The Germans have also appeared at MaitSeidier, where a small detachment of them wasdefeated by the Francs-Tireurs.A telegram from Arion, dated last evening, | Iio |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { With inexprssible satisfaction that on the } 12 \text { th } \\ & \text { inst., the heroic people of Paris, growing im- } \\ & \text { patient behind their ramparts, determined to } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | of $\mathrm{hi}_{\text {de }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { march forward against the enemy. Here is the } \\ & \text { bulletin of their first victory:-In the entire } \\ & \text { zone around the city the Prussians have been } \\ & \text { driven out of all the positions they had been } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | Neup Chateac, Oct. 14 .-A force of Prus sians, 7,000 strong is at Epinal. 10 trains ful |  |
|  |  |  |  | You are at liberty to make my case known to the public. Yours, very truly, |
|  |  |  |  | J. H. KENNEDY.Grocer and Dealer in Wines and Spirits.No. 160 St. Mary Strect, Montreal. |
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|  |  | designs besieging the towns in the north eastern part of France. |  |  |
|  |  | New York, Oct. 14.-A London special to the Eccning Telegram says that a despatch has been received from Tours, dated 14 th Oct, sent |  |  |
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|  |  | sist any force the Prussiuns can send against it. The heights near the city have been strongly fortified, entrenched camps have been construct- |  |  |
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